

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Doster, Breidenthal and Others Explain Their Defeat.

THE DEMOCRACY STAMPEDED

Says Doster and in the Crash the Populists Were Run Over—Other Political News.

Chairman John W. Breidenthal is today receiving the election returns from each voting precinct in the state by mail.

He does not intend to tabulate the returns but will simply assort them by counties and file them away for future reference.

He this morning concedes the defeat of Jerry Simpson for congress in the Seventh district, but says Baker is elected in the Sixth by five or six hundred votes.

To a STATE JOURNAL reporter this morning Chairman Breidenthal said: "I can stand the defeat all right, but I don't like these wholesale charges of corruption against this administration as the cause of our defeat, when there is a general landslide all over the country to the Republican party. It is true there have been some corrupt men in our party, but there have been no more than in many past administrations. These charges of incompetency don't go, either, for the officers of this administration with but very few exceptions are just as competent as any set of officers Kansas ever had."

Chairman Breidenthal says the first intimation he received that he would lose in this fight was the day before election, when he received a visit from his Republican friend, Dr. Frank Swallow, of Valley Falls. Dr. Swallow told him about five Populists in his precinct, who were polled as Populists, but had told him confidentially that they were going to vote the Republican ticket. Chairman Breidenthal said he believed what Swallow said, and from that time on was a little doubtful about the reliability of his estimates.

Judge Frank Doster, who was a visitor at Populist headquarters, said: "I am on record on the election, as it was over two months ago I told Breidenthal he must take into consideration the general landslide to the Republican party which was sure to take place."

"Yes," said Chairman Breidenthal, "Judge Doster can honestly say, 'I told you so.'" Continuing, Judge Doster said: "This is not a Populist defeat, but a Democratic defeat and the Populists got run over in the general stampede from the Democratic party."

Fred Close said: "We were caught in the general landslide. The unrest of the people did it."

Judge J. F. Fitzgerald of St. Marys said: "The trades unions and laboring people are responsible for the result. Governor Lewelling in befriending the laboring and railroad men antagonized the corporation interests of the state. The corporations appreciated this and put all their strength against him. The laboring men do not seem to have recognized their friend. The general landslide was also a factor in the Populist defeat."

Secretary of State R. S. Osborn said: "This election shows that the people of this country prefer to wear the color of the corporations rather than be free men. I have tried being a Populist and a friend of the laboring masses, and I am now going to march straight and join the millionaires just as soon as I can."

Assistant Secretary of State D. C. Zercher, who furnished the Populist campaign with literature, said: "The general landslide did it. The people were tired of the Democratic administration, and our Populist congressmen had to go in the overthrow of the party in power."

State Treasurer W. H. Biddle said: "Our defeat was caused by the general unrest of the people everywhere. If it were in Kansas alone we might think state politics had something to do with our defeat, but considering the general upheaval all over the country. We know that it is the condition of the country that has given the Republicans the victory."

State Superintendent of Insurance S. H. Salder said: "The financial distress of the people of the country at large and the general unrest accounts for the result of this election."

WHAT "DONE IT."

J. P. Moore says the Populists Tailed on Too Much.

With the returns from one township in Dickinson county, Chairman Breidenthal this morning received the following letter:

WOODBINE, Kan., Nov. 7, 1894.

Never knew a party that wanted to tail on so much in their platform, but what got left.

Prohibition done it once for the Republicans. (Glick campaign.)

Negro suffrage done it in Ohio once for the Republicans.

Senator John Martin done us more harm than good—too late—too late.

J. P. MOORE.

CONGRATULATIONS COME.

Chairman Leland Gets Pleasant Words From the National Capital.

Yesterday afternoon Chairman Leland received this telegram:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7, 1894.

C. Leland, Jr., Topeka, Kan.

I congratulate you on your magnificent victory. We have about 75 majority in the house. Wire me how many sure from your state.

J. W. Hancock, Chairman, National Congressional Committee.

Chairman Leland replied: "Seven, and probably eight."

HELD SEANCES IN PARIS.

A New York Woman Creates a Sensation in the French Capital.

New York, Nov. 8.—A special dispatch from Paris to the World says: The sensation of the hour here is the exposure of the celebrated American spiritual medium, Mrs. Mary Williams, of New York. She arranged to hold seances in St. Petersburg, Berlin and The Hague and proposed to come to Paris first. Mrs. Williams, who is much interested in spiritualism, invited her to come, having read of her achievements in Florence Myrrath's book.

Mrs. Williams arrived, on October 21. The Duchess of Pompadour, a great leader of fashion and spiritualism, lives in a magnificent palace, which has lecture halls where seances and discussions are held. She invited Mrs. Williams to hold seances there. At the first of these the Duke of Pompadour suspected something.

At the second seance his suspicions were practically confirmed. Mrs. Williams then arranged the third seance at the house of Mme. Raulot. But the methods of the spiritualist excited the suspicions of Mrs. Raulot also. Finally a trap was laid. While Mrs. Williams was materializing spirits a tall Swede pinioned MacDonald, young Leymarie seized the spirit, which proved to be a doll, and another person lighted the candles.

Mrs. Williams was discovered to be in a state of attire. She tried to escape, but was captured and compelled to refund all the money she had received at her seances. Then she was threatened with arrest. She hastily fled to England. In London she wrote a letter to Light, the organ of the spiritualists, claiming she had been trapped wickedly and made the victim of a horrible plot.

A correspondent called on M. Leymarie, at whose residence he met an emissary from Light sent to inquire and Mme. Raulot, a very lively French woman. Wigs, masks and dolls used by Mrs. Williams were exhibited in proof of the assertions of the enemies of Mrs. Williams.

THE TIN HORN NUISANCE.

Boys and Toughs Keep It Up Every Night Without Excuse.

The blowing of fish horns and the making of other unseemly noise on the streets, while it may be permissible on occasions of general public rejoicing, such as election nights, big party rallies and raffles, and on Halloween, has become an intolerable nuisance when kept up every night, and should be stopped by the police.

The blowing of fish horns has been nearly continuous since the night of October 31, and there is no sense in it or excuse for it except on two or three occasions when the public were rightfully entitled to their fun.

The noise being made now is not by the general public, but by boys and roughs who are celebrating nothing in particular, and are making a racket simply because they are permitted to. Roughs and bad characters, mostly drunk, are taking advantage of the relaxation of police regulations to create disturbances on the streets up to late as 2 o'clock in the morning. Last night a drunken ruffian went whooping down Kansas avenue for several blocks, yelling like a cowboy, without being disturbed by the police.

Now, this is not political enthusiasm; it is simply a nuisance, and ought to be stopped. There is to be a big Republican ratification Tuesday night and then everybody will be allowed to make all the noise he wants to, but an angry and long suffering public wants the miscellaneous horn-blowing of the boys and roughs stopped on the other nights of the week at least.

BARTON DISCHARGED.

No One to Prosecute Him for Interfering With the Election.

The case of A. Barton, the colored sanitary policeman, who was arrested in the Fifth ward, election day morning, for alleged interference with the election clerks, came up in police court yesterday. Joe Reed, who is always on hand in a case like that, was there to see that Barton was defended properly.

City Attorney Hunsate was willing to dismiss the case and made a motion to that effect. The judge had been reading the newspapers, however, and while "he didn't believe anything a newspaper said," he thought if they had by some oversight told the truth just this once, that Mr. Barton should be tried. Witnesses were necessary, and as the election officers were too sleepy to appear, the judge continued the case till this morning, allowing Barton to go on his own recognizance.

This morning Barton was on hand, but the clerks were not, and Judge Ensminger dismissed the case.

IT WAS NOT DIPHTHERIA.

Fears Pertaining to a Case at Tenth and Topeka Avenue are Unfounded.

People living in the vicinity of Tenth street and Topeka avenue have created something of a stir by rumors that the death of Charles Barabini, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barabini, which occurred last Sunday, was due to diphtheria. The place was never quarantined and there were fears that it might have spread. City Physician Hibben has investigated the case and finds that the death was not due to diphtheria. Dr. E. W. Bailey, the attending physician, says it was a case of tonsillitis which developed into pneumonia. Dr. Bailey adds that the sensational rumors started from the druggist in the same building. He says the druggist talked entirely too much. Dr. Hibben says there is not a case of diphtheria in the city.

IN POLICE COURT.

A Neighborhood Quarrel Gets a Thorough Airing.

Richard Weber and Richard Shafer are both Germans. They live in adjoining houses below the Santa Fe shops. There are two Shafer girls nine and ten years old respectively and two Weber boys of the same ages. The children do not get along well and neither do their parents.

They were all in police court this morning. Shafer was charged with disturbing Weber's peace. Mrs. Weber was the principal witness. She said, "He was drunk, so drunk he no know what he do. He chust stand over the fence on and he say mit my man to: 'You chust cum up here. I chust git my hands on you vunce any more I knock you right away down. You dog.' Dat vat he say and he drank so every Sunday dat chust how he do so. I go to church mit my boys—we all right and dey nolet us alone any more. Dis has happen more as once."

Judge Ensminger—"Please confine yourself to this particular quarrel, madam."

"Veil dat chust vat I do. Dis man and dot woman mit dose chidder—"

Judge Ensminger—"That will do. Stand aside."

"Veil, I chust vant to —"

The Judge—"That will do."

Shafer said when he was called: "No sir I no was drunk. My little girls dey play de scaffold on. Die boy dey tell me to get off and ven I go out a big stone come de fence over and dink my chidder haf a right to play my own yard. I get up a box on and say I go to dot man," and he jumped from his chair and imitated his actions, shaking his fist dangerously near to Judge Ensminger's nose.

"Were you drunk?" asked the judge.

When his stream of eloquence was stopped.

"No, sir, I no was drunk."

Mrs. Weber—"Yes, he was drunk, too; and I can get peoples to swear he is drunk every Sunday."

Judge Ensminger continued the case to tomorrow morning to find out whether Shafer was drunk.

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

A new yellow badge a foot long is being worn today.

A harvest excursion went west on the Rock Island today.

The fire department was called out three times last evening.

J. W. Glead returned from his European trip just in time to vote.

A Republican gain of 764 in Topeka proper is doing pretty well.

James A. Troutman led the Republican state ticket in many places.

The result of the election is the only thing people will talk about.

"We defeated woman suffrage," is the consoling cry of the Democrats.

The oyster rooms are busy now. People are paying their election bets.

TABULATED ELECTION RETURNS OF SHAWNEE COUNTY—1894.

CANDIDATES.	CITY OF TOPEKA.					Rural.	Total.
	FIRST WARD.	SECOND WARD.	THIRD WARD.	FOURTH WARD.	FIFTH WARD.		
(In precinct.)	(In precinct.)	(In precinct.)	(In precinct.)	(In precinct.)	(In precinct.)	(In precinct.)	(In precinct.)
Governor.	258	222	282	143	177	141	923
Overmyer, D. C.	20	17	22	11	13	10	93
Lewelling, P.	167	138	130	114	136	132	717
Pickens, P.	9	9	2	1	7	6	30
Lieut. Governor.	286	255	306	131	146	146	1070
Troutman, R.	138	121	132	99	123	119	732
Forbes, P.	20	17	22	11	13	10	93
Secretary of State.	251	234	280	143	177	141	923
Edwards, R.	19	16	24	14	11	15	89
Herrling, D.	163	135	120	98	119	127	762
Amis, P.	10	12	2	1	3	3	23
Associate Justice.	251	234	280	143	177	141	923
Johnston, R.	201	127	121	102	118	123	792
Clark, P.	164	127	121	102	118	123	792
Col. at Large.	245	235	268	135	153	151	1087
Rube, R.	14	12	14	13	14	11	68
Con. Fourth dist.	246	124	128	101	125	121	745
Curtis, R.	238	251	306	131	146	146	1070
Safford, R.	150	130	110	100	124	120	734
Rep. 35th district.	250	238	292	143	177	141	923
Schrock, P.	180	132	137	102	118	123	762
Rep. 36th district.	251	234	280	143	177	141	923
Veale, R.	150	130	110	100	124	120	734
Stout, P.	150	130	110	100	124	120	734
Rep. 37th district.	251	234	280	143	177	141	923
Gardner, R.	150	130	110	100	124	120	734
Rep. 38th district.	251	234	280	143	177	141	923
Wood, R.	247	229	273	135	149	148	951
Thompson, D.	15	12	14	13	14	11	68
Custer, R.	156	118	123	102	118	123	762
Clerk of Court.	247	229	273	135	149	148	951
Butler, P.	156	118	123	102	118	123	762
County Attorney.	247	229	273	135	149	148	951
Wright, R.	156	118	123	102	118	123	762
Wright, R.	156	118	123	102	118	123	762
County Clerk.	247	229	273	135	149	148	951
Rodgers, R.	156	118	123	102	118	123	762
Harris, D.	156	118	123	102	118	123	762
Stevens, P.	156	118	123	102	118	123	762
For amendment.	156	118	123	102	118	123	762
Against amend.	221	218	198	148	158	149	1092

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There will be comparative freedom from tin horns until next Tuesday night.

With several Topeka people a black eye is the strongest reminder of the election.

Tom Doran is the man of ideas who is getting up floats for the Republican ratification.

Divorces will occupy most of the remainder of this week in the district court.

The new Congregational church in Seabrook is receiving its finishing touches.

The women are busy now with their tally sheets to find out who defeated the amendment.

J. R. Burton will wear a new suit of clothes at the expense of Chairman Breidenthal.

Walter L. Russ, who founded the Waifs' home, is now secretary of the Associated Charities.

The members of the present police force are not expected to buy any new clothes before spring.

The big Republican ratification will be held next Tuesday night. The parade will start at 5 o'clock.

Colonel W. P. Tomlinson says Joe Chapman is holding the bucket for Governor Lewelling's tears.

Charles S. Glead will deliver the address of welcome to the state teachers association next December.

If Deputy Election Commissioner F. L. Whitaker had known how useless it was, he wouldn't have tried it.

The Republicans who want jobs in the state house have been hard at work in their own interest since yesterday noon.

Miss Emma Burgess and Miss Laura Radford have gone to Trenton, Mo., to attend the Missouri Y. W. C. A. state convention.

A picture of Governor-elect Morrill on the front of the Republican state headquarters has white hair and sky blue whiskers.

James A. Troutman telephoned D. C. Zercher last evening and asked if he had any "Facts and Figures" regarding the Republican plurality.

A Topeka Republican who tried today to talk about the result of the election to a Populist farmer was met with the rejoinder, "We need rain."

H. B. KELLY'S VIEWS.

Says If Times Don't Improve Republicans Will Be Turned Under, Too.

H. B. Kelly who deserted the Republicans last summer to go to the Populists says he is not dismayed by the result of the election.

"The result is not at all surprising and the Republicans will find themselves in two years just where the Populists are now. They will be hopelessly defeated for they have told the people that the election of Morrill will bring better times and we will not see better times in two years. The Populists promised to much two years ago and they failed to satisfy the people, for the state administration can do but little but collect and dispense the taxes."

"Nothing can bring better times but a change in the standard of the entire world, it remains as it is I expect to see wheat selling for 25 cents a bushel in central Kansas."

"The Populists have cast 115,000 votes in Kansas and they will carry the state in 1898 and I believe will carry the nation."

THE ONE BIGGEST EVENT.

The Engagement of Felix Morris for Next Week.

The coming of Felix Morris to the Grand opera house here is something that will not happen often in Topeka's dramatic history. He is a comedy star of the first magnitude, and the JOURNAL cannot praise him too highly. He will present here the curtain raiser, "A Game of Cards," followed by the three-act farcical comedy, "Behind the Scenes."

Mr. Morris is now in St. Louis, after a remarkably successful run at the Schiller in Chicago.

METHODIST BISHOP.

The Missionary Conference Displays a Large Flag in Honor of the Election.

New York, Nov. 8.—The general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal church is in session in Brooklyn. The committee is composed of all the bishops of the church, representatives from districts covering the entire world, ministers and laymen from the missionary boards of the church. These bishops are present: Thomas Bowen, St. Louis; R. S. Foster, S. M. Merrill, D. G. Andrews, H. W. Warren, C. D. Fox, J. F. Hurst, J. M. Walden, W. F. Mallett, C. H. Fowler, J. H. Vincent, J. N. Fitzgerald, T. W. Joyce, J. P. Newman and D. A. Goodell.

Last night the committee devoted the session to considering how much money it should undertake to raise for missionary purposes during the coming year. Last year the collections were \$1,125,000. Many of the members thought it inexpedient to undertake to collect that amount next year on account of the hard times. This precipitated a discussion of the business depression.

At the suggestion of Chaplain C. C. McCabe the organ loft was decorated with a big United States flag. The chaplain said it was in honor of the election of D. R. Morris, president of the American Board of Missions, and J. D. Wells, president of the Presbyterian board made addresses. Dr. Storrs began by referring to the flag on the organ loft. He said: "I see by the flag that you believe in the doctrine of election. I'm sure you practiced that doctrine yesterday. I'm sure it was ordained you should do so."

CHOLERA IN SILESIA.

German Soldiers Suffering From a Disease of That Nature.

Berlin, Nov. 8.—The Tagblatt says that seventy men belonging to a foot regiment stationed at Gloga, Prussian Silesia, are suffering from a choleric disease. The barracks have been isolated.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The correspondent of the Standard at Berlin says that Germany will adhere to her policy of reserve and will certainly do nothing to limit the demand Japan may make on China. He adds a remark made by the North German Gazette, a semi-official paper, to the effect that the Chinese ambassador has already experienced difficulty in securing joint action on the part of the powers.

H. E. & T. Earnings.

New York, Nov. 8.—The report of the M. E. & T. railroad company for the year ending June 30 shows gross earnings \$9,877,290; decrease, \$510,901; operating expenses and taxes, \$7,305,741; decrease, \$604,773. Net earnings, \$2,571,548; increase, \$93,822; interest and rental, \$2,850,874; increase, \$321,425; deficit, \$6,522, against a surplus of \$218,013 last year.

C. O. Johnson,